

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XIV.

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NO. 164.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Published Tuesdays and Fridays
—AT—
\$2 PER ANNUM, CASH.

understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be expected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

How He Won the Jewel.

"Nathan you are married, I understand," said the Governor of Arkansas, addressing a hillside constituent.

"Yes, sir, captured the best looking girl in the whole community. Old Lige Peterson's daughter, Rose. You know her, I reckon."

"Yes, but I thought that she was engaged to Sam Parker."

"She was, but I got ahead of him. Tell you how it was. She loved Sam powerful, for he is the best circuit rider we have ever had. I loved Rose, and was mighty downcast for I thought that that wasn't no use in buckin' agin him. Well, the day for the marriage was set, and a present of a diamond ring to the wedding, for Rose loved that she wanted to be married in town and then take the cars for home, thereby giving a ten-mile bridal tour. When we got to town, to and behold, there was a circus, with a lot of horses, and a strong man could shake a pole. Rose was mighty keen to go to the show, but Sam says, says he, 'Rose, you know I'm agin my religion, an' there's no way to go. Stay here till I go an' get the license.' Rose's under lip dropped. When Sam was gone I saw, says I, Rose, wouldn't you like to go to that show?"

"Yes, but Sam won't take me."

"That's bad, Rose, for there's got a world of holes."

Then she turned up and began to cry. Rose said I'll be agin Sam, but I'll go to the show; that's certain, but if you marry me, I'll take you. She studied awhile, and says, says she, 'An' let me stay to the concert after the big show's over?'"

"Yes."

"An' let me look at the monkey, all I want to."

"Tibbyah."

"No, you won't pull me around when I get interested?"

"No, an' I won't."

"An' when the show's over will you let me look at the monkey again?"

"Yes."

"Nah," said she, "puttin' her hand on my arm 'I'll take you.' Then I jumped up, popped my back together, and I was a half hour we was married, and a lookin' at the monkey's. That's the way I won that jewel, governor."—[Arkansas Traveler.]

The right kind of a fellow is modest and mellow, and brave and generous and benign.

His nature's apparent and clear and transparent, like yours, gentle reader, and mine.

He has no verbiage, no tongue tortuosity, and he is never boastful and loud;

He is gentle and quiet, and plain in his diet and never gets mad in a crowd;

He is grand and majestic, yet meek and domestic, and spends his spare evenings at home.

He is a tireless searcher for all kinds of virtue, like the author and proprietor of this paper;

He don't play the fiddle, part his hair in the middle, nor dress like an Anglican duke;

When he goes to a party with Melvins or McCarty he is never noisy or rude.

He is in frugality and sweet congeniality and waits his turn two times a day;

He never eats oysters, nor trends on your business, nor grows when you get in his way;

He is a wide and white, persevering and gritty and has a magnificent hand;

He is all light and sweetness, he's thorough completeness, he's perfection, in short, —but he's dead.

ARMOUR'S MAMMOTH ESTABLISHMENT.

—Everybody has heard of Armour & Co., the great pork and beef packers of Chicago and their enormous business, but not everybody knows the extent of trade done by this wonderful house. A few statistics as to what their business was during the twelve months ended March 13, 1886, will prove of interest. In the first place their sales for the year footed up \$43,000,000. They killed during that year, 1,133,479 hogs, 330,652 cattle and 635,262 sheep, and produced 55,142,952 pounds of lard, 85,918,460 pounds of salted meats, 51,508,386 pounds pickled meats, 4,062,450 pounds spiced meats, 8,219,630 pounds green hams and shoulders, 54,008,720 pounds smoked meats, 33,096,460 pounds canned meats, and 22,461,522 pounds lard. Armour & Co.'s buildings cover thirty acres of ground, and furnish a floor area of 88 acres. Their chill-room and storage area is stated at 20 acres and their storage capacity at 60,000 tons. During the summer season they employ 4,000 men and during the winter season 5,000. Their annual pay roll exceeds \$4,000,000.

—The rice crop of the United States has ranged in the last 7 years between 19,800,000 and 29,500,000 bushels, averaging 25,700,000 bushels.

Prohibition in Broadhead.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.] Let us give you a little history of Broadhead and vicinity before and after the adoption of prohibition. Before it was prohibited whisky and other intoxicants were sold in abundance, and just another such place for indecency and disorder could scarcely be found. It wasn't safe for a decent lady to pass along the streets, for she might be insulted by some drunken sot. Only one store, no churches or Sunday-schools, no lodge or but little of anything that was pertaining to good. Words or language would fail to describe the evils of this place. But how is it now since prohibition? We now have plenty of flourish churches and eight Sunday-schools now in session in five miles of Broadhead. A Masonic lodge, a Good Templar's lodge, both in good condition. An Academy, where we have a good school ten months in the year; an institution alone that the whole county should be proud of and heartily support. There are other things showing great thrift and enterprise, too tedious to mention now.

The writer has been a citizen of this place for about twelve years and in my knowledge or recollection can not call to mind a bad feud, or of any one being killed in this part of the county for the entire twelve years. Where is a place that can beat this? We firmly believe that we have the most quiet and orderly little village on the L. & N. from Louisville to Jellico.

A Boy's Cogitations.

I notice the girls have the greatest faculty for growing "all at once." Now Ed is as bonny as a porgie, but somehow, when she puts on that new dress just before her beau comes, she becomes as plump as a rubber ball. I notice that girls who kiss had women will kiss had men. I notice that a girl who is fond of calling man a deceiver likes to hug delusions. I notice that a girl who is fond of calling man a deceiver likes to hug delusions.

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RELIGIOUS.

—Elder J. Asph Ballou has gone to Nicholas county to hold a meeting.

—Elder John Bell Gibson returned from Mackville Wednesday, where he closed his meeting the night before with 29 additions.

—Rev. E. O. Guernsey recently closed a series of meetings in Breathitt county which resulted in 77 additions to the Presbyterian Church.

—Rev. J. W. Love, of the Methodist Church, held a meeting at Snook's Chapel, in Marion, which resulted in 21 conversions and 17 additions.

—The Rev. George Daise, for 11 years pastor of the Christian church at Frankfort, has tendered his resignation and will accept a call to preach in Boston. During his stay there Mr. Daise has endeavored himself to the people of the entire community and his loss will be felt by all. He will be remembered here as one of the most pleasing speakers at the Sunday-school convention.

—Nath H. Woodcock was here Tuesday and said we could officially announce that Brother Daise would not arrive at Lancaster till the 5th, preaching his first sermon that night. He will close his meeting at Harrodsburg next Sunday, but at the earnest request of the citizens he will remain over Monday in order that Misses Marie and Georgie can assist in a musical entertainment for the benefit of the Charleston sufferers.

Senator Voorhees thus complimented the president in his Indianapolis speech: The Administration of the Federal Government by Grover Cleveland has been bitterly assailed, misrepresented and slandered by the republican State convention, and by leaders of the republican party in Indiana. No two minds, perhaps, ever agreed in everything nor does it to low that the supporter of an Administration necessarily concurs in all its official details; but I am here tonight to declare, as far as my words will go, that the Administration of Grover Cleveland is strong, clear, faithful to public duty, and worthy of all acceptance by the democratic party and by the country. What public interest has suffered in his hands? What public duty has been neglected? What public trust has been betrayed? In the more than electric light thrown upon every act of his Administration, and on every step of his public life, by the powerful and fearless newspaper press of the United States, he stands clear and above reproach in his office.

AN ARITHMETICAL PUZZLE.—"There were three boys engaged in selling apples. Two of them had thirty apples each, and the third had thirty apples, or exactly as many as the other two put together. The first boy sold his apples at two for one cent, and therefore took in fifteen cents. The second sold his apples at three for one cent, and therefore took in ten cents. The two together took in twenty-five cents. But the third boy sold his sixty apples at five for two cents, and therefore only took in twenty-four cents. How can this be accounted for? To sell five apples for two cents ought to bring in as much as to sell two of them for one cent, and the other three for another cent, but it seems that it does not. If different people own the two apples and the three."—[Chicago Journal.]

ONWARD AND UPWARD.—Just think, only five years ago the Blade started with three regular subscribers and one fellow who said he would talk with his wife about it. Look at it now—the subscription book is running over with names and the editor is compelled to chalk the balance down on the back of the stove pipe. Only five years ago the infant Blade could boast only of a personal man's advertisement and a patent medicine cut. Now the merchant pounds on the editorial desk and says he will have more space or he will clean out the office. Only five years ago the infant Blade didn't have enough influence to induce a tramp to rest a piece of pie. Grow on it now. When the editor places his hands on the archimedian lever and gives it a pull, something has to give away.—[Anurora Blade.]

WHAT A FRENCHMAN CAN'T PRONOUNCE.—An Irish gentleman writes to *Truth* to say that he has never found a Frenchman who could pronounce this: "Thimblebly Thimblebly thimblebly thought to thrive through thick and thin by throwing his thimble about, but he was thwarted and thwarted and thumped and thrashed with thirty three thousand thimbles and thorns for thimblebly thinking to thrive through thick and thin by throwing the thimbles about."

A gentleman who had been in town only three days, but who had been paying attention to a prominent belle, wanted to propose, but was afraid he would be thought too hasty. He delicately broached the subject as follows: "If I were to speak to you of marriage, after having only made your acquaintance three days ago, what would you say to it?" "Well, I should say, 'Never put off till to-morrow that which you should have done the day before yesterday.'"

It came out during the argument in the telephone case in Cincinnati, the other day, that there are about 50,000 telephones in use, and that the royalty paid to the Bell Company by the local or leasing companies is fifty cents a month. The income of the Bell Company is therefore, \$175,000 a month, or \$2,100,000 per annum.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—There is a wedding on the tapis here, but we have been strictly admonished not to mention it now yet.

—Well, the circus has come and gone and I believe gave general satisfaction to the large crowd in attendance.

—Miss Mollie Brooks' many friends gladly welcome her back again, after a lengthy visit to relatives in Ohio.

—Let all our people turn out and give Rev. Mr. Daise and Livingston good congregations during the protracted meeting that is to begin here on next Sunday night.

—Rev. Mr. Daise, the Methodist minister who is to preach here, has arrived and he and his wife have taken rooms at Mr. Ward's. He delivered his first sermon at the Baptist church last Sunday night.

—Our sick list this week consists of Mrs. Dr. J. D. Potts, Mrs. Scott Faris, Mrs. Patsy Holman and Mrs. Sam Hazleton, of Louisville, who is very low with consumption at her aunt's, Mrs. Gornley.

—What do our young ladies and gentlemen say to organizing a literary society here this winter? It would be both entertaining and improving to us all. Let me make the effort, friends. It is about time to resume our "maile privileges," too.

—I have just returned from the cities with an elegant line of New Millinery; not only the most stylish, but the cheapest ever brought to Crab Orchard. If you want a bargain, please call and see me before purchasing elsewhere. Those that are indecisive to me will please call and settle. I can always be found at my shop. Call and see me. Mrs. Fannie Edmiston.

—Mr. J. W. Brooks' handsome face is again seen on our streets. Miss Sallie Ward is visiting relatives at Livingston. Miss Lettie Criss has gone to Louisville to spend the winter. Miss Alice Stuart is mingling with friends at Goshen. Mr. J. E. Tuttle, a very popular passenger agent of the L. & N., with his wife and daughter, Miss Ruby, who have been guests of the Harrie House, Crab Orchard, for the past three weeks, left for Louisville the 27th. Miss Lettie Harris went with them to make a visit to her sister, Mrs. H. L. Steiger, of West Broadway. Mrs. Wallace and Miss Annie Higgins, of Kirksville, who have been attending the sick bedside of their cousin, Mr. Hazleton, have returned home. Mr. Simon Higgins, of Kirksville, spent several days this week with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chadwick have returned from a very pleasant visit to relatives in Tennessee.

The following frank expression is from Hon. A. S. Hewitt, the New York Congressman, in reply to a reporter's inquiry: "I can not say as yet whether I shall be a candidate or not. There may be conditions under which I might accept a nomination. I do not really see that there is any reason why I should go back, however. I have been twelve years endeavoring to do what I believed was for the general good, but when I contemplate the result of my work, I am forced to admit that I have been a failure. It really seems that I have no influence whatever."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., wholesale and retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: "We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled goods that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by the use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Penny & McAllister. (1)

An Entertaining, Reliable House.

Penny & McAllister can always be relied upon not only to carry in stock the best of everything but to secure the Agency for such articles as have well-known merit, and are popular with the people, thereby sustaining the reputation of being always enterprising and ever reliable. Having secured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of the Throat, Lungs and Chest, and show our confidence, we invite you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free. (1)

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this county we would say that we have been given the Agency of Dr. Marchal's Italian Pile Ointment—emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded—Internal, External, Rhin, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50¢ a box. For sale by Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchal's Catholicon, a Female Remedy, cures Female Diseases, such as Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacement or bearing down, Irregularities, Barrenness, Change of Life, Leucorrhoea, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like Headaches, Bloating, Spinal Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous Debility, Palpitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by Druggists. Price \$1 and \$1.50 per bottle. Send to Dr. J. B. Marchal, Utica, N. Y., for pamphlet, free. For sale by Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became a Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

H. K. TAYLOR.

OF LOGAN COUNTY, is a Candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to the Democratic State Convention.

WANTED.

A good tenant wants to rent, for a term of years, An A1 Farm of 200 to 300 Acres,

Located on or near pike in the vicinity of Danville or Stanford, or in the Camp Dick Robinson neighborhood, in Garrard county. Land must be good, with comfortable house, good stables, fences, &c.

Address: P. O. BOX 95, Danville, Ky.

ICE! ICE! ICE!

I will deliver ice to regular customers in Stanford and vicinity every morning at

One Cent Per Pound.

Accounts paid at the close of each month, or when convenient to the customer.

R. E. BARROW.

MACK BRUCE'S

Buggy & Implement House.

I have now—

A Full Line of Wheat Drills and other Agricultural Implements,

Full Line of Buggies and Wagons

Always on hand. In connection with my Implement business, I will also carry a

Complete Stock of Lumber,

Both rough and dressed. Prices on everything as

Low as any one.

I solicit a share of your patronage. Respectfully,

I. M. BRUCE.

BOURNE!

No Tramp Returns Sick!

In these tight times each buyer should consult his own interests. Why should you not consult yours? Why should you not get the same thing from another for 40¢. To do this is not justice to yourself or family.

In the next place, you should be sure to get good articles. Poor goods are dear at any price. Nowhere is this more so than in Medicine. You might as well pay 50¢ an ounce for saw dust as for inferior medicine.

Bourne has just received his large stock of Medicine of all kinds. Every article from the manufacturers. He carries the nicest and cheapest selection of fancy goods, show case articles, &c., &c. The celebrated Lassar's Spectacles and eye glasses a specialty. The best brand of painted goods—every one warranted. Splendid Jewellery, sewing machine goods, anglers' goods, artists' goods, chronos, frames, lamps, brushes, books of all kinds, stationery, a thousand articles for the dear grandmas, inside in aunts and the smartest baby in the business—all at

Dr. M. L. Bourne's New Drug Store,

AYER'S

Ague Cure

IS WARRANTED to cure Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chills Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, Dengue (or "Break-bone" Fever), Liver Complaint, and all diseases arising from Malarial poisons.

"Harpers, S. C., July 9, 1884. For eighteen months I suffered with Chills and Fever, having Chills every other day. After trying various remedies recommended to cure, I used a bottle of Ayer's Ague Cure, and have never since had a chill."

EDWIN HARPER.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists.

THE SUN.

The best Newspaper in America, and by far the most readable.

Agents wanted everywhere to earn money by distributing the Sun's Premiums.

The most interesting and advantageous offer ever made by any Newspaper.

No Subscriber ignored or neglected. Something for all.

Beautiful and Substantial Premiums in Standard Gold and other Watches, Valuable Books, the Best Family Sewing Machines known to the trade, and an unequalled list of objects of real utility and instruction.

Rates, by Mail, Postpaid:

DAILY, per Year (without Sunday) \$6 00

SUNDAY, per Year 1 00

FOR EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR 7 00

WEEKLY, per Year 1 00

Address, THE SUN, New York City.

\$25 Reward!

Stolen from my pasture on the Somerset road, 7 miles from Crab Orchard, on Monday night, the 26th inst., a **light bay mare**, about 15 hands high, 8 years old, has a scar on left hip like a burn; small white spot on left side made by saddle. I will give a reward of \$25 for her return to me.

W. B. HARRISON,
Postoffice, Crab Orchard, Ky.

NEWCOMB HOTEL

MT. VERNON, KY.

This old and well-known Hotel is still maintaining its fine reputation. Charges reasonable. Special attention to the traveling public.

J. P. NEWCOMB, Prop'r.
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Town Lot For Sale!

As representative of Mr. W. H. Anderson, I offer for sale privately his new brick house and lot of two acres on Somerset Avenue in Stanford. The place has all the necessary improvements and is a very desirable one. Call on or address me at Stanford in regard to it.

P. M. McROBERTS.

Farm For Sale!

I will sell privately my farm of 82 acres, situated on the Lancaster pike, 1½ miles from Stanford, in a good neighborhood. It has upon it a fine dwelling house containing 8 rooms; good barn at the door; good farm and all necessary out-buildings; four never failing springs on the place affording an abundance of stock water. Fencing all in good repair. 35 acres well set in grain; balance in cultivation. Terms easy. Possession given September 20, 1886. Will also sell the stock and crop now on the farm.

MASTERS & SEXTON,
Stanford, Ky.

G. ELIAS & BRO.

WHOLESALE—

TIMBER & LUMBER,

22 West Ewan Street,

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Highest cash price paid for White Ash, Black Ash, Red Birch, Cherry, Poplar, Elm, Chestnut, Oak, Maple, Hickory, Walnut, Quartered White and Red Oak and by Symcure.

A. C. SING,
South Side, Stanford, Ky.

TELEPHONE NEWS & MISSISSIPPI VALLEY,

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO ROUTE

Kentucky's Route East

Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

The only line running

PULLMAN NEW SLEEPING CARS

A SOLID TRAIN

Louisville, Cincinnati & Lexington, Ky.

Connecting in the same depot with

W. P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress.

JAMES B. MCCREARY.

Of Madison.

The democrats in the Third District made a mess of it indeed. The Halls met on the court-house steps in Franklin and nominated him, while the Rhea men assembled in the court-room and declared him the nominee. The Halls convention, hating its position on the steps, seems to be the more regular of the two, since it was called to order by the district chairman, but the Rhea men claim to have had the votes. Both sides were afraid of each other and a dispute over tickets of admission seems to have been the ostensible cause of the split. As the thing stands a republican will walk off with the cake, but it is understood that a proposition to refer the matter to a primary election, to be had next Saturday week, has been accepted by Halls and will likely be by Rhea. To an outsider, unless the one or the other will withdraw, or submit to the arbitration of friends, that is the only fair way of deciding who is the choice of the democracy. We hope to see the day when conventions, except for State and national offices, will be entirely discarded and the primaries substituted. They are not absolutely free of objection or fraud, but the rascally politicians can not manipulate them so readily and defeat the will of the people so flagrantly as in conventions, which have absolutely become so corrupt as to threaten the life of the party. Let's have done with them.

The New York Knights of Labor believe in negro equality and practice it, but then that is only a question of taste and according to how a man is raised. District 49 on a visit to Richmond applied to the Merchant's Hotel for accommodations. The proprietor agreed to take them, with the exception of their negro companion, but they became indignant and left, subsequently showing their desire to sleep with the negro by engaging board with him at a colored establishment. If the Knights of Labor are for the purpose of breaking down the barriers between the races, it had just as well go now as later, for it is sure to do so.

The New York World concludes an exhaustive article on the liquor question with these words: No party can afford to put it on the low ground of votes alone—to oppose reasonable regulation of the liquor traffic. The policy of high license tends to shut up the low groggeries, while it brings back to the taxpayers a portion of the inevitable public expense caused by intemperance. There is a safe middle ground between prohibitory fanaticism and an unrestricted traffic.

SENATOR VOORHEES' speech at Indianapolis Monday night opening the campaign in Indiana, is chock full of democratic ammunition that smaller guns might study and fire at other audiences. The Senator has nothing but good words for the administration of Mr. Cleveland and nothing but condemnation for the iniquitous workings of the civil service humbug.

WIGGINS' earthquakes and cyclones did not materialize in the slightest degree and now he tries to sneek out of the whole business by accusing the reporter of putting words in his mouth that he never uttered. This is his second big failure as a prophet and the public ought now to be convinced that E. Stone Wiggins is a fraud and a charlatan.

THE friends that he made all over this section of the State by his arbitrary ruling at the Lebanon convention, will learn with regret that Gen. John Rodman was defeated for reporter of the Court of Appeals by Edward W. Hines. In other words, the General is neither a victor nor will be get any of the spoils. It is sad, very, very sad.

A WASHINGTON, N. Y., editor published some derogatory statements of two young ladies in his paper and the next day while he was attending the county fair, they came upon him with rawhides and beat him within an inch of his life. Served him right. An editor has no business saying anything but nice things about the fair rex.

THE General Passenger Agent's office of the Newport News & Mississippi Valley Railroad, has been removed from Richmond to Louisville and that officer, Mr. Harry W. Fuller, has taken up his residence in that city.

THE Secretary of the Treasury has issued another bond call of \$15,000,000, three per cent. This is reducing the surplus even faster than Morrison proposed. Let the good work be kept up.

We have not received our London Letter for last week yet. How is that Bro. Crut? We absolutely "can't do without it." So jog your mailing clerk up a little.

THE Connecticut democrats have nominated Hon. Edward S. Cleveland as their candidate for governor and if he is as lucky as his namesake he'll get there.

THE Winchester Democrat has shed its "patent" and now prints both sides at home. There is besides a general improvement in the make-up of the paper.

THAT jovial old girl, Mrs. Belva Lockwood, has taken time by the forelock and is now on the platform for the presidency in 1890.

In a convention called in Trible county to endorse Hon. John G. Carlisle, which was done, the democrats assembled seemed to have imagined that they were acting in a National capacity. They took a whack at the war tariff exacted from the people in time of peace; endorsed the Morrison resolution to reduce the treasury surplus by paying off the bonds; denounced as a sham and a fraud the civil service law and while endorsing Mr. Cleveland, demanded that he go considerably faster in filling the offices with men friendly to the democratic administration. The sentiments will be endorsed by the democracy everywhere and the regret will be felt that the Trible democrats can do nothing further in the premises but pass resolutions.

A DISPATCH from Atlanta says that the prohibitionists suffered a severe defeat Wednesday in the primaries for the election of four representatives in the city, the majority being 1,500 against them in a vote of 4,700. Both tickets were made up of democrats, the successful one being known as the "conservative." The campaign, continues the dispatch, was short and bitter and both sides all day worked for what they were worth. Some of the strongest democratic men who formerly favored the prohibition movement, but who subsequently became convinced that Atlanta was being injured by prohibition laws to the extent of many thousands of dollars annually, bolted the temperance ticket and supported the opposition.

THIS section is practically unanimous for Col. A. G. Talbot for minister to Austria. He has served it often and faithfully, having spent 14 years of his life as legislator and Congressman. There is no doubt of his ability to fill the position acceptably and we trust the President will appoint him. A petition to that end was signed by every prominent man to whom it was presented here Wednesday.

SENATOR BECK is working on his fences in earnest and if he does not succeed himself as Senator it will not be because of a proper effort. He is already turning up on court days in various parts of the State and making speeches.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Paris will vote on local option in November.

—It is not legal to kill or net partridges before Oct. 20.

—Frank Hurd has captured the nomination for Congress in the Toledo district.

—Thirty buildings in the town of De Land, Fla., were destroyed by fire a few days ago.

—By the discharge of superfluous printers the public printing office saves \$57,000 per month.

—Dr. Plummer, of Harrodsburg, is an applicant for the governorship of Washington Territory.

—John Estlin Cooke, a Virginia author of much note, died at his home near Winchester on the 27th.

—It cost St. Louis \$100,000 to entertain the Knights Templar, but she took up from them about a million.

—Lynn Boyd who failed for the democratic nomination for Register of the Land Office is dead in Calloway county.

—The republicans of the 4th Congressional district nominated John W. Lewis, of Springfield, as their candidate, and he accepted.

—A. J. Porter, chief train dispatcher on the L. & N., has resigned, to become Superintendent of the Kentucky & Indiana Bridge Co.

—Z. T. Young, the county attorney who has had much to do with creating the bad state of affairs in Rowan, did not drop dead as reported.

—The Blood Indians in Canada massacred 100 white persons and destroyed \$25,000 worth of property in revenge for the killing of 6 of their tribe.

—A fellow named Conwell alienated the affections of a married woman in Marion, O., and the indignant citizens rode him through the town on a rail.

—C. P. Huntington, the millionaire railroad, is having built at the home of his childhood, Litchfield Conn., a Gothic chapel for the Unitarians of that place.

—A verdict of not guilty was reached Tuesday at Seattle, W., in the case of the six men charged with leading the anti-Chinese riots at that place last February.

—Newton Jones shot and killed Frank Burden Wednesday at Paducah. The trouble grew out of a divorce from Jones' wife, which Burden is said to have caused.

—The National Druggists' Association says 2,600,000 ounces of quinine were used in America last year, and that the use of morphia as a stimulant is rapidly growing.

—Ben Crady was killed at Nelsonville Monday by Nat Johnson. The trouble grew out of the recent Congressional race. Johnson's first shot struck Crady in the side, and the second pierced his brain.

—Judge Robert Green, of Union, was nominated as the democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey, on the first ballot. The convention endorsed the administration of President Cleveland and adopted an excellent platform.

—Capt. Hal T. Walker, a lawyer of Montgomery, Ala., has the distinction of having been the only child born in the White House. His father was the nephew and private secretary of President Polk and resided with the President's family.

—Mrs. Samuel Warren, of Mequoketa, in prohibition Iowa, stepped into a saloon where her husband was drinking, grabbed a glass of beer from his hand, and captured enough of the beverage to convict the saloon keeper, who paid \$50 and costs.

—Cholera is raging in Japan. Between August 23 and September 5 inclusive, nine days, 13,348 new cases were reported. Deaths during the same period were 8,472. In Tokyo alone there were during the nine days 2,352 cases, and 8,472 deaths. Over 90 per cent. of those attacked die.

—Oliver Ames has been nominated by the republicans for governor of Massachusetts. He is the present Lieutenant Governor of the State, and is a son of Oakes Ames, of Credit Mobilier notoriety.

—Word from Columbia is to the effect that Gen. Frank L. Wolford is rapidly declining and it is not at all probable that he will again be able to occupy his seat in Congress. Kentuckians, regardless of political bias, will receive this information with unaffected sorrow. [Louisville Times.]

—A Chicago physician claims to have resuscitated an apparent corpse by the hypodermic injection of a solution of nitroglycerine. Ten drops were inserted, and during the first minute there was no sign of life; in the second minute there were six respirations, and these continuing to increase, the rigor of apparent death passed away, the patient recovered consciousness and will probably get well.

—Blank checks, drafts and similar printed forms, such as deeds, insurance policies, etc., will hereafter go through the mails as third-class matter at a rate of 1 cent for 2 ounces. This will include check-books or books of blank drafts, but not ordinary blank books, which are fourth class matter at 1 cent an ounce. Checks, drafts, policies and other such papers filled up with writing will be charged letter postage.

—The Court of Appeals has decided the Richmond prohibition law in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Bogie. The town of Richmond was included in a district which had passed the local option, but the last Legislature incorporating the town into a city, with a Mayor and a Board of Councilmen, repealed all previous laws under which the town was in operation, for which reason Judge Pryor holds that the law under which local option was passed in the district is nullified in so far as it related to the newly constituted city of Richmond.

—Robert Small has been renominated for Congress by the republicans of the 7th South Carolina district. He is only 47 years of age, and yet his life has been an eventful one. At the commencement of the war he was an uneducated slave employed in the harbor marine service at Charleston. In May, 1862, he escaped from bondage, and from that day to this he has occupied prominent positions of different kinds, all of which he has filled with credit. This will make his fifth term in Congress, his district being so strongly republican as to insure his re-election.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—There is to be a meeting in the interest of the Louisville Southern Railroad at Court House to-night.

—Mr. Lynn Hudon, of this county, has sold a big lot of wheat to Denny & Co., of the Lancaster Mills, for 75c, an advance of some importance. There were nearly 4,000 bushels in the lot.

—Colonel J. P. McGorray, late of this place, now of Deming, New Mexico, was a delegate to the convention which recently assembled at Saratoga and renominated Hon. Anthony Joseph for Congress.

—Dennis Murphy is another one of the excursionists who went West who is not coming back. He has received a clerkship in a dry goods house in Kansas City and has already entered upon his duties.

—Capt. George H. Dobyns received a telegram yesterday morning from W. H. Robinson stating that Lee Yeager's horse, Danville Wilkes, won the trotting race at Dayton, Ohio, in three straight heats on Wednesday.

—During the marriage ceremony between Dr. Hugh Reid and Miss Sahra Pennington at the Giltner the bride held in her hand a beautiful bouquet presented by the groom's cousin and former preceptor, Dr. L. S. McMantry, of this place.

—Babe Lee, Clay Tevis and another small negro boy were fined \$5 each in the police court Wednesday for disturbing religious worship. A few days ago two young men named Goodloe and Irvine were fined \$5 each for fast riding. On Wednesday two warrants, one against Ed Green and one against W. G. Proctor for the same offense were dismissed.

—Hon. A. G. Talbot, of this county, is an applicant for the Austrian mission and has a strong backing. Should he receive the appointment, his wife, who is thoroughly conversant with several foreign languages, including the German, will materially aid him in the discharge of the duties of the position. The President could do no better than to recognize Col. Talbot's great abilities by giving him this appointment. He will leave this week for Washington City.

—Mr. Felix G. Fox, of Kansas City, is in town on a visit to the family of his father, ex-Judge F. T. Fox. Mr. Addison Craft, a lawyer of Holly Springs, Miss., and a college classmate of Judge Morrow, was in court this morning. Mr. J. R. M. Polk, of the Louisville bar, is here, having business in court. Messrs. H. E. Samuel, J. C. Caldwell, Granville Cecil, H. G. Sandifer, S. B. Cheek and W. C. Price acted as pallbearers on the occasion of the funeral of Mrs. J. K. Sumrall last Sunday.

—The grand jury before being finally discharged Wednesday returned the following indictments: Albert Salles, murder; David Teator, breach of peace; George Phillips, gaming; Thomas Mann and Robert Woods, do.; J. A. Ferrill, furnishing liquor to minors; Ella Taylor, grand larceny; Lee Clark, William Henry, John Hamner, Jos. Hamner, Ed Hamner, concealed weapons; W. H. Butler, obtaining money under false pretenses; E. B. Russell, letting a house for improper use; Lucy Clark, Mrs. C. L. Payne, Annie McKensley and Amanda Johnson, keeping disorderly house. On the charge above noted, W. H. Butler pleaded guilty and was given one year in the penitentiary. In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Albert Salles, charged with the murder of J. P. O'Connell, the work of selection jury had begun when this letter closed.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—More frost yesterday morning.

—Indications are that a good crowd will be in to see the show Saturday.

—Ed Hensell is teaching the school at this place, the former teacher having given it up.

—The trial of St. Clair for killing Inmann was called yesterday. R. L. Ewell, of London, has been retained by the prosecution.

—Joe Boring, our town marshal, has all the boys working on the roads this week. It will take about 6 weeks to make all the roads inside the town limits in good traveling order.

—Mrs. Fannie Adams is visiting in Louisville this week. Miss Anna McLane, of Virginia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Daniels, at this place. R. L. Ewell, of London, is in town. Miss Clara Whitehead is visiting in Louisville.

—When the train in which the circus cars were being taken down the road last Tuesday, 2 miles south of this place it was found that one of the cars would not go through the tunnel. The train was then backed to this place and the elephant and other plunder were unpacked and put into two common freight cars.

—Mr. D. N. Williams, becoming tired of his position of storekeeper and guager out in Laurel county, sent in his resignation last Monday, to take effect October 1st. There are a number of applicants for this position and Colonel Bronston will have no difficulty in finding a good man. There will be at least 4 distilleries started in this county and there are about 15 or 20 applicants for the position of storekeeper and guager at these distilleries.

—A little son of W. M. Hays died last Sunday. About three years ago this child was bitten by a mad-dog. He was taken to a mad-house and was supposed to have been cured. About two weeks ago he was taken down with flux and had about recovered, when last Friday he suddenly became wild and fierce. With froth issuing from his mouth, he would snarl and bark like a dog, and continued in this state almost up to the hour of his death.

A NEWSPAPER HERO.—I heard a sad story the other day about Welch, who writes most of the funny bits of supposed conversation that appear in the New York papers. Welch began to make his reputation as a humorous writer while employed on the Rochester Post-Express. When the Philadelphia City was started he went to the Quaker City, and his "accidentally overheard" were his own fortunes and those of his paper. He is the most widely quoted funny man in the United States. For several months Mr. Welch has been troubled with cancer of the tongue, and not long ago to save his life he consented to a terrible surgical operation. One cheek was laid open to nearly the ear and the greater part of his tongue was cut out. He can never speak again, but life will be prolonged, and he has a wife and children to support. Not all the heroes wear brass buttons and shoulder straps, and Welch is a hero. [New York Letter to Syracuse Standard.]

A Massachusetts paper-mill has adopted a safety paper which will make it extremely difficult for any one to tamper with bank notes or checks printed upon it. The coloring matter of the paper is so prepared that the application of any chemical to remove ink will permanently change the color of the paper; and an ingenious device is added which betrays at once any attempt to make an erasure. Between the two, any enterprising forger will be sure to come to grief.

Colonel Bluegrass, of Kentucky, stood pensively in front of the Palmer house the other day; when a seedy looking wreck meandered up to him and observed: "My friend can you help me?" "No ash," snapped the colonel. "You are too prior," remarked the seedy man; "I was going to ask if you could help me find the nearest saloon where we can both get drinks at my expense." "Well, Major," responded the Kentucky gentleman, "I dunno but I could, ash. This way, ash."

An interesting experiment was recently made to test the speed of the swallow's flight. Two hen birds were taken from their broods in Pavia and conveyed to Milan, where they were released at a given moment. Both of them made their way back to their nests in thirteen minutes, which gives the speed as 87 1/2 miles an hour.

At Lexington the first annual fall sale of the National Horse and Cattle Exchange of America took place Wednesday. Thirty-seven head were sold for \$6,600, an average of \$183.85.

Commissioner's Sale

UNION COLLEGE!

First National Bank of Stanford, Ky., and others vs. Trustees of Union College, Barboursville, Ky. Notice of sale. In Equity.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Knox Circuit Court, rendered at the September term thereof, 1886, in the above styled cause, the undersigned will, on

Monday, October 25, 1886,

Between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M., at the Court-House door in Barboursville, Ky., being county court day, proceed to expose to Public Auction to the highest bidder, the following described property, viz: Union College, in Barboursville, Ky., said property is a fine brick building, well and substantially built to modern style, and cost about Eight Thousand Dollars, having been erected in 1880. Said property will be sold to satisfy a debt in favor of the First Nat. Bank of Stanford, Ky., for \$2,000, with interest thereon at 6 per cent. per annum, from February 1, 1885, until paid. Also a debt in favor of Green & Elbert for \$1,050, with interest from July 30, 1881 until paid. Also a debt in favor of W. W. Rogers for \$745.10, with interest from July 15, 1885, until paid. Also \$314.69, with interest from August 10, 1885, until paid, and the cost thereof.

TERMS OF SALE.—This sale will be made on a credit of 6 and 12 months, in equal installments. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, to have the same effect of a judgment, binding legal interest from day of sale with a lien established upon said property until all the purchase money is paid.

THE SOUTHERN EXPOSITION



LOUISVILLE, KY., (15 Acres under one roof.)

PRINCIPAL ATTRACTIONS.—JAPANESE VILLAGE.—PROF. WARD'S NATURAL HISTORY COLLECTION.—THE ART COLLECTION.—BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.—DAMROSCH ORCHESTRA.—CAPPA'S BAND.

FIREWORKS, and over One Thousand OTHER NEW FEATURES.

H. C. RUPLEY, MERCHANT TAILOR.

[I have received and still receiving.]

New Goods for Spring and Summer,

Comprising the best in the market, which will be

Gotten Up in Style and Make Second to None in City or Country

Give Me a Trial.

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WEAREN & MENEFEE,

Dealers in all kinds of

Farming Implements and Machinery,



Fine Buggies, Carriages,

SURREYS,

Spring Wagons, Buck Boards, Farm

Wagons,

Grain, Wool, Seeds, Feed, Coal, Lumber, Etc.

M'ROBERTS,

& STAGG,

DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACEUTISTS,

Opera House Block, - - - Stanford, Ky.

DEALERS IN—

Drugs, Chemicals, Wall Paper, Wines, Musical Instruments, Pockets, Stationery, Liquor, Cigars, Tobacco, Cattle, Oils, Soap, Perfumery, Fire Arms, Machin.

Our Jewelry, Silverware and Optical Goods Department is in Charge of Col. Thos. B'chards, who will Repair Watches and Clocks promptly and in the best style.

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SLICKER

Is The Best Waterproof Coat Ever Made.

Don't waste your money on a gum or rubber coat. The Fish Brand Slicker is absolutely water and wind proof, and will keep you dry in the hardest storm. Ask for the "FISH BRAND" slicker and take no other. If your work keeps you out in the rain, send for descriptive circular to A. J. TOWER, 201 Broadway, Boston, Mass.

STATE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY

Eighteen Professors and Instructors.

Agricultural and Mechanical, Scientific, Engineering, Classical, Normal School, Military Tactics, Commercial and Preparatory Courses of Study.

COUNTY APPOINTEES RECEIVED FREE OF TUITION.

Fall term begins September 21st, 1886. For Catalogue and other information Address JAMES B. PATTERSON, Ph. D., Lexington, Kentucky.

ON GRAPE CULTURE.

SOME FACTS ABOUT CALIFORNIA'S GROWING INDUSTRY.

Great Wide Green Fields of Grapes. Little Left to Will or Nature's "Slips" or "Cuttings"—A Well Trimmed Vineyard—Gathering the Fruit.

I am going to set down some facts about grapes and the very great industry which I have come across here in the California vineyards. In the first place, it may not be generally known that we gather two crops a year out here from the most of our vines. But this is the case. It seems strange to see the great wide green fields of grapes still green, as green as it is possible for green to be, all the season through, without a drop of water, and go right on and blossom and bear a second crop so soon as the first one is gathered; and it is a fact to store up in your memory and set down to the credit of California.

There are perhaps fifty kinds of vines here; maybe I could safely double that number. But the most popular grape is a Hungarian variety. We use in Spanish vineyards now the landy and honest old "mission grape." And where the mission grape came from no one now can tell. Of course it is of Spanish origin, brought here by the monks; but it is not to be found in any part of Spain now. This, the mission grape, which was for many years the only kind of grape grown in California, is not used for wine-making at all now, nor is it grown to any great extent. But it is a good table grape, and the few remaining vineyards of this variety are devoted to the table and to the making of brandy.

The great improvement in California vines within the last few years is due largely to the improvement in the plant. It would only lead to confusion, and few would care to read the long list of varieties that you almost daily here about here in the heart of the greatest grape land in the world, and so I will not give the names, but the search for the rare and suitable grapes is zealous and persistent all over the world. Men are kept constantly traveling in Europe and Asia seeking new varieties.

MODERN GRAPE CULTURE. The vineyard which attacked and destroyed the vines of France is a sort of louse which destroys the root of the vine. It has made its appearance in California, but its advance has been checked, and its further progress is not greatly feared. Still, it is conceded that the California vine which has discovered a certain remedy, and secured a patent for the same, has not yet received the million which France and Italy offered as a reward. I may mention, when the patent is issued, to the appearance of the vine in the grape fields here was not in the least the grape growers resorted to the Missouri grapes, with good results. The louse does not attack American vines, only imported ones.

But there is little left to the will or the nature of the vine in modern grape culture. You will have to turn down all the clanking vines which the old Greeks used to picture on their vases or in their poems. There is little left that is poetic in the grape here. There is something that is even beautiful except this broad sea of green, and this is beautiful indeed when brought into sharp contrast with the yellow and russet and tawny old lion-like hills which tower up and hang high over these emerald seas of vine.

"The grape is not raised from either the seed or root, but from 'slips' or 'cuttings' like the onion in southern states. You can cut off almost any part of a grapevine and stick it in the ground, give it anything like half a chance, and in less than three years it will be clinging to rock or stump, briar or bush, anything that is nearest, covering up with its wonderfully beautiful leaves and tendrils all the hard angles and ugly features of whatever it clings to, trying its best to make this beautiful world still more beautiful. Another evidence of its vast fertility. But after this cutting, it has taken root and had one or two years of its life and liberty in the nursery, it is dug up and set in its permanent line, no more to run riot or grow and reach out and cling, and cover up the follies and the faults of others.

A WELL TRIMMED VINEYARD. These cuttings are new planted about as wide apart—on each hill—as corn in the great corn fields of the west. And it is at once cut down almost to the ground. As I said before, you must abandon all your old picture ideas founded on Bible tales or traditions from profane history. For the grape in California is permitted to be only a stump. Every year it is cut down almost to the ground. Out yonder in the almost stumps sea of green grapevines you can find stumps of grape trees almost as thick as your body. But the vines are only of this year's growth. A well trimmed vineyard in California, after the last crop is gathered, looks exactly like a field of stumps in a clearing.

Not much romance or poetry about this. But there is plenty of money and this is the way that pays best, and poetry must yield to utility.

How much will one acre yield? Well, in some valleys they show you a field that yields fourteen tons of grapes to the acre. But this is an extraordinary yield. From eight to ten tons is the average crop. These grapes are sold by the ton. They are sometimes sold as they stand; sometimes they are sold on delivery at some wine press. They bring from \$20 to \$30 per ton, according to the yield, as a rule.

The patient and closest employment I ever saw is that of gathering grapes. But it is hard on the back, and in the end it is not easy work. Of course, the ugly stumps are entirely hidden by the vines long before harvest time. Indeed, the thousand vines and tendrils and blossoms that branch out from the little black stump in the earliest days of spring leave every inch of ground with vines and tendrils and blossoms that reach almost to your waist. And the stumps are one solid mass of luscious grapes. They are all there clinging to the stump, not scattered about over the ground on the long vines that are to be shown away. But you begin to feel down in the dense mass of leaves and tendrils for your stump, and at every stump you find a little cauldron of grapes.

But, alas, notwithstanding all I can say or do, I fear my fellow laborer will cling to the dirty stumps of the vineyard, buy his basket of those who have toiled and braved danger and made life a success. He prefers the pest-house for his children to the green grape-fields and the sweet air of the roomy west.—Joseph Miller in The Chicago Times.

AT THE CONCERT.

Around the hall the lights shone down On hall the beauty of the form. On swaying, perfumed multitudes, That rustled like the summer woods; And my own well-beloved was there, And wore a white rose in her hair.

And while, with many a look and stir, Men bowed and smiled their love to her, And good-natured youths, whose blood ran high, Were happy when they caught her eye, I knew, as sure as sure could be, She put the white rose there for me!

Ah, well beloved! the space is wide That keeps me yearning from thy side; What hills and mountains intervene! What seas and rivers roll between! But Love can laugh at heights like these, And Love can bridge the very seas! —Abraham Ivry Miller.

A PICTURESQUE ARAB DANCE.

Marvelous Grace and Agility of the Child of the Desert—Passionate Measure.

The Arab quarter (at Fort Smith) consists at present of booths and wooden tents, and the bazaars possess for experienced travelers little interest or picturesque quality. In one of them, however, we found a native café, where two Ghawazli girls were languidly standing before the usual audience of low class Arabs and negro connoisseurs. One clad in scarlet was a novice of no skill; the other—graceful and clever, with a handsome face of the old Egyptian type, worn hard and marked by a life of vice—was prettily dressed in wide trousers of purple and gold, a gaudy jacket and headpiece of gold and silver, with a jangling circle of silver amulets.

Asked if she could perform for us the "balade dance," she consented to exhibit that well known Egyptian pas for the modest consideration of two francs and a bottle of English beer. The cork of this contribution being drawn, a lighted candle was fixed in the neck of the bottle, which was then placed upon the crown of her black and glossy little head. A carpet was next spread upon the sand, and extending her hands, armed with cuscus, and singing in a high but not unpleasant voice to the accompaniment of a darabouka and rabab, she swayed her litho body in slow, rhythmical motions to the words of her song and the measured beat of the musicians: "I am black, but it is the son of thy love which has scorched me! Send me some rain of help from thy pity, I am thirsting for thee."

The Ghawazli began with Arabic words of the tempo, leaving exact time to her strain with foot and hand and the tremors of her thrilling slender form; now slowly turning round, now softly advancing and receding, now clasping her hands across her bosom or pressing them to her forehead—but perpetually keeping the bottle and lighted candle in perfect equilibrium upon the top of her head. Suddenly she sank, with the change of the musical accompaniment, to the ground, and while not yet undulating the completed harmony of her movement, but was making this strange posture one of grace and charm—she contrived in some dexterous manner without touching it, to shift the bottle from the top of her head to her forehead, and thus reclined on the mat, her extended fingers softly slapping the cuscus, her light, girlish frame palpitating from crown to feet, always in the dreamy passionate measure of the ancient love song.—Mr. Arnold, in Rochester Herald.

The Wizard of the Treasury.

In all the departments there are employees who hold their positions not on the strength of their political influence, but upon the strength of their peculiar abilities. Among these is Patrick Byrnes, of the division of loans in the treasury department. For a dozen years not an interest check has left the department that has not passed through his hands. The interest on the loan is paid quarterly, and to insure absolute certainty that none of the checks go astray, it is absolutely necessary that they should be sealed by one individual. As the holders of loans are represented in number by many thousands, it would take three ordinary clerks to do the work, but Byrnes does the mailing single handed. The checks are brought down from the loan division and piled on his desk in stacks like cord wood. Each one must get in its right envelope, which has been previously addressed; then Byrnes begins.

With no mechanical assistance except a wet sponge he starts in to do the sealing. Those who have seen Blitz or Hermann handle a pack of playing cards before a wonder-stricken audience might have some idea of the way that Byrnes rifles the checks into the envelopes. Fifty a minute. How he does it no one knows. It is a sleight of hand, but so rapidly performed that the eye cannot follow the movement. Thump, thump, thump, all day long, and at the close of the department day he had filled three stove boxes with sealed envelopes. Does he ever make a mistake? Well, no. The checks vary from \$50 to \$5,000, and a single mistake on his part might cost him a year's salary. It is safe to say that he never makes one. Of the thousands of people who quarterly receive these interest checks, few know of the wizard through whose hands they have passed.—Louisville Post.

Absorptive Power of the Brain.

The absorptive power of the brain is, in any of its phases, an interesting study. A well-educated gentleman thrown for any length of time into the society of a lot of slang-talking, ungrammatical people, unconsciously acquires some of their deplorable habits of conversation, and rarely discovers it unless some friend in his proper circle of society calls his attention to it. I recall an instance of a young man whose pursuits were of a literary character. He prided himself, and justly, upon the purity of his diction, and speaking with him was a matter of intuition. One day he accepted an engagement in a public office, and in the line of his duty he was required to read and answer many hundred letters, the great majority of which are filthy-scratching missives from ignorant people with startling original ideas of orthography.

At the end of a year I received a letter from the young man. His expressions were in some instances most filthy, and many simple words were misspelled in a manner that would have been ingenious were it not so atrocious. I met the young man and mentioned the letter to him in a kindly spirit of good nature. He became indignant and denounced my statement as absurd. I showed him his letter, and explained to him the mental process responsible for the seeming decline of his intellect. He asked for the remedy. I told him that there was none other than self-control, and that he was in the position of a true gentleman surrounded by evil associates. It was possible to preserve his self-control and remain with but not of them.—Dr. L. Bauer in Globe-Democrat.

Why Boat Races Are Lost.

To one unfamiliar with boating, it seems strange that some oarsmen cannot pull as well in a race as they can when practicing. Yet it is a fact that some men seem to lose control of themselves in a race. They have plenty of strength, but are not able to exert it. They themselves cannot explain why. They simply lack heart, and it loses them lots of races.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

In a Museum in an Arizona town are preserved the heads of seventeen Apaches.

We need the money due us for subscription and would be obliged to all for arrears to remit at once.

THE USE OF EYE GLASSES.

Characteristics of People Who Wear Spectacles—Crane or Necessity? "Is it a crane or a necessity?" was the question asked of a leading optician in regard to the use of eye glasses by the youth of the day. "A necessity always. There are few people who do not have some defect of the eyes. Either it is nearsight or farsight or one eye is larger than the other, or some visual imperfection exists that renders the wearing of spectacles imperative."

"In old times young people and school children were not accustomed to wearing eye-glasses." "Not they bent double over their desks and brought on consumption and disease of the brain by wrong positions and overapplication to their studies. Parents and physicians are wiser now and make a study of the eyes."

All this time the oculist was fitting a pair of steel-holed spectacles to the prominent nose of a woman who sat bolt upright and with an expression as if she were in a dentist's chair. "He had an alphabetical card with letters ranging in size from an inch to ordinary print. He was asking her if she could read the smallest line, which he said was 'normal print.'"

"I don't know anything about normal print," she said, "but we have a normal school in our town. Say, can I see with those spectacles?" "If you use the lens that you do for reading, my dear."

"I don't know anything about lens, but I can see with the best, and I want to place it on our minister's wife. What I want to know is, can I see with them?"

"If you use your needle about the same distance from your eyes that you would a book, like this."

"Young man, I don't hang my sewing on the top of my nose. I expect those to thread a needle and sew without squinting all around, and I just want you to answer me yes or no, can I see with those spectacles?"

"I have seen many of patients like that," said the optician. "They want to be fitted without any preliminaries; some of them get very nervous."

"What class of patients do you like to serve best?" "Business men. They have no time to wait. They have faith that I understand their needs better than do they and they offer no resistance when I measure the eye and fit the glasses."

"Do men or women lose their eyesight earliest?" "Women. Their work is not so steady, but it is more complicated. However, they do take kindly to spectacles, and few of them are willing to admit that they need them for old age. It is usually some other excuse."

"What about colored glasses?" "Well, there is the 'Arumid' tint, the rose-color, the violet, the blue glass, and the smoked. These are all used, but the clear glass for reading and the smoked glass to protect the eyes, these are the standard styles."

"Do you sell the one-eyed glass—quizzing glass?" "Only to Englishmen and society swells. It is hardly safe to use them in this country. I believe New York fogs affect them somewhat."—Detroit Tribune.

The Published Savage Letters.

The ruling class in Mexico, the Spaniards, cannot be trusted either to be just or candid. They are lazy, conceited, cruel, supercilious, suspicious, insincere and mendacious, and ruling what they lack in industry and enterprise. Two years ago I spent more than a month in the City of Mexico. I wrote home to American papers all I dared about the true state of things: That Mexico was not a republic but a military despotism; that President Diaz was an honest despot, and Governor Fernandez a shameless corrupter, who sold franchises of all sorts for what he could get; that a free ballot was unknown, and the election was always dictated by the main control of the troops; that there was not a newspaper at the capitol; that there was not either a subsidized or terrorized press; that there prevailed a cordial hatred of "the Gringos" (monkeys) as Americans were often called; that a law enabled the president to drive out of the country "obnoxious foreigners" without a hearing; that the punishment of insurgents was generally death, and that many other offenders were "lost" on their way across the country to jail. Some of these facts I stated only toward the end of my visit, and before the papers returned there I was once more on the spot.

Six months afterward in New York I met an influential friend recently from Mexico. "After you left," said he, "Governor Fernandez made most pressing inquiries after you, asking if you were going to return, and all about you, and finally remarked that Mexico would no longer be a healthy country for you to visit." I felt honored by the attention, but I am not in the martyr business and shall not go back.—Washington Post.

Held on Two Loops.

Two years ago oil was struck at the Marshall farm, in Venango county. The farm contained 350 acres, and before the oil was found would have been considered a good sale at \$10 an acre. The wells drilled on the farm were big "gushers," and opened up a new oil territory. A month after the first well was struck the farm was sold for \$300,000. The Bartley farm adjoining also proved to be an oil well, and sold for \$250,000. The school district of the township owned an acre of ground which, with a red schoolhouse, was worth \$500. The schoolhouse property was surrounded by the big wells, and all indications were that the acre was the center of a rich oil pool.

A prominent oil operator offered the school directors \$50,000 for the acre. The offer was refused. They held out for \$100,000. The would-be purchaser raised his offer to \$75,000. This was the highest price ever offered for an acre of land anywhere in the country. If it had been accepted this rural district would have been the richest country schoolhouse district in the Union. It was refused. Wells were put down all around the acre. In the course of time the school directors concluded to tap the rich veins of oil that were supposed to lie under the red schoolhouse and its lot. At an expense of several thousand dollars they have put down wells, and the tract is found to be as dry as a bone. The schoolhouse property is now rated at its oil value of \$500, and the officials are very sick.—Allentown (Pa.) Register.

Punishing Crime in China.

They have their own ways of punishing crime in China. Incendiarism has given much trouble in a southern district of the country and a penalty was extemporized which will probably have a deterrent effect. A culprit taken red handed was placed during a long summer day in a cage, where his eyelids were burned with lighted incense sticks and hot incense dust was blown into his face. An official report states that the women in the neighborhood, several of whom had lost children in the fires, were especially active in adding to the severity of the punishment.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Largest Clock Pendulum.

A clock pendulum at Avignon, France—the longest known—measures thirty-seven feet, curves a weight of 150 pounds, and swings through an arc between time and ten feet in four seconds and a half.—Arkansas Traveler.

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boon ever bestowed upon man is perfect health, and the true way to insure health is to purify your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. Eliza A. Clough, 34 Arlington st., Lowell, Mass., writes: "Every winter and spring my family, including myself, use several bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Experience has convinced me that, as a powerful purifier, it is very much superior to any other preparation of Sarsaparilla. All persons of scrofulous or consumptive tendencies, and especially delicate children, are sure to be greatly benefited by its use." J. W. Starr, Laconia, Iowa, writes: "For years I was troubled with scrofulous complaints. I tried several different preparations, which did me little, if any, good. Two bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla effected a complete cure. It is my opinion that this medicine is the best blood purifier."

Blood Purifier

of the day." C. E. Upton, Newark, N. H., writes: "For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and unable to obtain relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I have taken several bottles, am greatly benefited, and believe it to be the best of blood purifiers." B. Harris, Great City, Kansas Co., Dakota, writes: "I have been an intense sufferer, with Dyspepsia, for the past three years. Six months ago I began to use

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for the prompt relief of throat and lung diseases peculiar to children. I consider it an absolute cure for all such affections, and am never without it in the house." Mrs. L. E. Herman, 187 Mercer st., Jersey City, writes: "I have always found Ayer's Cherry Pectoral useful in my family." H. T. Johnson, Mt. Savage, Md., writes: "For the speedy cure of sudden Colds, and for the relief of children afflicted with Croup, I have never found anything equal to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is the most potent of all the remedies I have ever used." W. H. Stekler, Terre Haute, Ind., writes: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured my wife of a severe lung affection, supposed to be Quercus Consumption. We now regard the Pectoral as a household necessity." E. M. Breckenridge, Brainerd, Minn., writes: "I am subject to Bronchitis, and, wherever I go, am always sure to have a bottle of

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with me. It is without a rival for the cure of bronchial affections."

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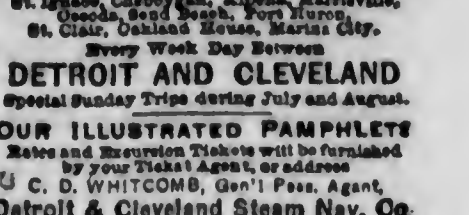
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